But when *they* strove to give him anything, he came to himself, saying, ' O ye torment me , for God's sake let me die quietly'
Then lying still the standers-by might hear him say softly to liimself, * Lord receive my spirit, Lord have mercy upon me', which were the last words he was heard to speak

So he continued speechless and senseless till 8 o'clock and then died , wherein one thing is observed most strange, that though many watched to see when he should die, he lay looking so sweetly and went away so mildly as in a sleep, that it could scarce be perceived when the breath went out of his body
Had he lived till the I5th September he should have been 77 years old

THE CHARACTER OF LORD BURLEIGH

He was rather meanly statured and well proportioned than tall, very straight and upright of body and legs, and, until age and his infirmity of the gout surprised him, veiy active and nimble of body, notably enduring travail and labour whereunto he used his body Of visage very well favoured and of an excellent complexion, insomuch as even in his later days, when he was well and warm or had new dined or supped, he had as good colour in his face as most fair women, and altogether he was one of the sweetest and most well favoured, well mannered old men that hath been seen.

His natural disposition was ever gentle, temperate, merry, courteous, affable, slow to anger, ever shunning revenge, and never doing anything in fury or choler, neither yielding to passion, but always tempering his affections, insomuch, as most part of his time he was noted to be most patient in hearing, so mild and ready in answering, as no man went away discon-

tented, save that these last two or three years he was a little sharp in words sometimes He was naturally merry and seldom sad, never moved with joyful or ill news He could better cover his gnefs than help it, and whatsoever was in his mind would never appear in his countenance or speech, he would of all things make great account of a little kindness He was neither pompous nor proud, and yet loved to live honourably, being ever most charitable to the poor, whom he would better relieve in their parishes than in high ways or streets He loretl